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MRS. CLARKE TO RETIRE—Thelma Clarke, director of women's athletics and a member of the Marian faculty for 27 years, was honored last week during a faculty-staff tea sponsored by the Home Economics department. She is retiring after 27 years at the college. Sister Margaretta Black, Academic Dean, is shown above presenting Mrs. Clarke with a certificate of appreciation.

Thelma Clarke retires

BY TERRI DAILY

As another academic year rolls to a close, it is once again time to bid farewell to Marian College. For many the parting is only temporary, but for Thelma Clarke it is the last goodbye after 27 years as assistant professor and director of women's physical education.

During that period, Mrs. Clarke, who received her undergraduate education at Indiana University Normal College, was able to watch Marian expand from a small girls' school with 16 instructors to its present size.

"Then it was a leisurely, all-girl school," she stated during a recent interview. "I think I was the only lay teacher being employed at the time. There was no gym, so I held classes outside. We also used the swimming pool."

In 1948 Marian embarked upon an expansion program which added Clare Hall and the gymnasium. For the initial 10-year period, the entire College was housed in existing

buildings of the James A. Allison estate.

"It was funny," Mrs. Clarke reflected, "because the girls were not allowed to smoke cigarettes, so they would sneak down into the Allison stair-well to smoke."

Disciplinary measures such as smoking on campus was handled by the then-existent Disciplinary Committee, whose main function was to investigate cheating.

"The girls didn't have much say in administrative affairs during this time," Mrs. Clarke revealed. "And they were required to wear dresses until the men came—then pants became acceptable."

Marian became the first Catholic, coeducational college in Indiana in 1954.

"Many of the men who first came to Marian were war veterans," said Mrs. Clarke. "With their arrival came an increase in social activity."

Mrs. Clarke remembered in amusement an incident whereby a Puerto Rican girl was told by a

[Continued on Page Two]



MARIAN COLLEGE

April 29, 1975

Vol. 40, No. 12

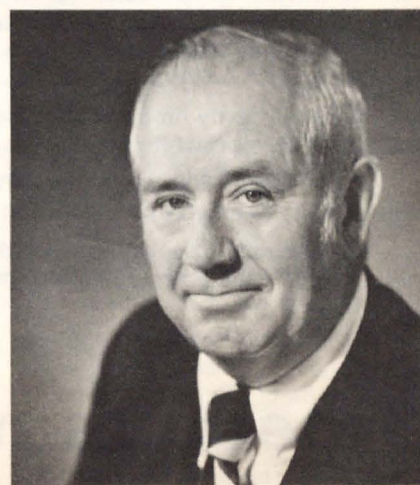
Degrees to be given by Dr. Gatto May 11

The 38th annual commencement at Marian College will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 11. One hundred fifty-eight will receive baccalaureate degrees, while three candidates will receive the associate degree.

Commencement speaker will be James E. Olson, president of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and a former member of the college board of trustees. Mr. Olson will also be presented an honorary degree.

Honorary degrees will also be presented to Sister Gertrude Marie Zieroff, O.S.F., professor-emeritus of mathematics at Marian College, and Willard D. Eason, board chairman of Bio-Dynamics, Inc., Indianapolis.

Graduation activities begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with Mass in the college chapel for graduates and



JAMES E. OLSON

their families. A brunch will follow. Presenting the diplomas will be Dr. Louis C. Gatto, Marian president.

Field Day Wednesday

BY CURT STOLL

Once again the school year draws to a close and final exams seem to be creeping into the picture. Expectations of summer run high in students and teachers alike. But alas there is a release.

On Wednesday, April 30, Field Day 1975 will take place. The day will be highlighted by a buffet lunch outside, intramural and Marian

Maid and Knight awards, and a variety of events of skill and luck.

This year's Field Day will feature more than 15 events packed into one afternoon. There will be all of the annual events like Powder Puff football and Tug-of-War, along with a few new twists that everyone can enjoy.

Encourage your favorite faculty members to come out and participate. Remind them that nothing could be as bad as swallowing raw eggs as they have done in the past.

For those who feel brave enough, there will be a mackerel slap (with real mackerel), and tests of agility and strength in the chicken fights. And all those with big mouths around campus will finally be appreciated when it comes down to the banana eating and jello toss contests. There will even be a chance for the home economics department to show themselves in the pancake-making event, using Booster Club ingredients.

As a special incentive, all contests will be scored in order of finish. The class with the most points at the end of the day will be proclaimed winner of Field Day 1975.

All events are posted on the bulletin boards outside Marian Hall auditorium. If you feel especially adept at any certain contest, contact your class officers and sign up.

The festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with lunch, awards at noon, and the first event starting at approximately 12:30 p.m.

That night, for winners and losers alike, there will be a Field Night celebration, because on Field Day there are no real losers, just good times.

Honor awards announced

Membership in national honorary societies and other distinctions earned by Marian College students were announced today by Sister Adele Zahn, O.S.F., director of the honors program on campus.

Because of early commencement, many students have not as yet received notification of internships or selection as graduate assistants for higher study.

Delta Epsilon Sigma, through the college's Beta Eta Chapter, has elected 12 seniors to membership in recognition and encouragement of high scholarship. Membership is based upon an overall scholastic grade-point of 3.5 or above.

Selected were: Monica Camp, Marlene DuBois, Beth Gatto, Joyce Gulling, Donna Gutzwiller, Kathryn Harbor, Vicki Jarrett, Nancy Jones, Christine McMillen, Donna Meyers, Joseph Rea and Alan Roell.

Six senior women were elected to membership by Kappa Gamma Pi, which recognizes high standards of scholarship and activity on or off-campus.

These include: Janice Hynes, philosophy; Janine Hynes, elementary/special education; Ruth Merkel, mathematics; Marita Scheidler, home economics [dietetics]; Diana Ryker, art; and Martha Wichman, sociology.

Two departmental honor societies—Lambda Iota Tau and Iota Sigma Pi—recognized achievement in particular fields of study.

An international honor society recognizing and promoting excellence in the study of literature, **Lambda Iota Tau**, cited three seniors and one junior:

Cathleen Caldwell, English literature; **Marlene DuBois**, drama; **Sister Marjorie English**, English literature; and **Roberta McGranor**, Greek mythology.

Iota Sigma Pi, national society for women chemists, requires a grade-point average of B in chemistry and cumulative average. The campus Cobalt Chapter has elected to membership:

Margaret Felts, Patricia Gorman, Mary Hafeli, Vicki Jarrett, Maxine Ray and Nives Vian.

Ten students have completed, or are in the final stages of completing, the Marian College Honors Program. They have achieved at least an overall grade-point of 3.0, have taken at least five of the seven honors courses available, and have done independent study of honors quality in their major or minor field, discussing the results at a public oral presentation.

The ten are:

Janice Hynes, philosophy, research paper on Kierkegaard and Existentialism.

Janine Hynes, elementary/special education, research on "Parental Attitudes toward Mental Retardation."

Thomas Koesters, accounting, project entitled "The Purchase vs. Pooling of Interests Method of Consolidation in Accounting."

D. Patrick Mercier, history, independent study on "James Allison, Frank Wheeler and Carl

[Continued on Page Three]

How humanitarian is it?

Recently the United States completed another in a long line of “humanitarian” deeds, by the adoption of over 980 Vietnamese war orphans.

We did this so that these adopted children will be able to live without fear, live in comfort never before known, have an opportunity to grow and live in a land of freedom.

It is true that right now they are probably more comfortable and better off in the U.S. than in South Viet Nam. But what about when they begin school in the good ole U.S. of A? What about when they are out trying to find a place to live, find a job after they are out of school and no longer living with their adopted parents?

Will they still be better off then? Will they still be able to live in comfort and without fear? I doubt it. Will they still be given all the opportunities that go along with being an American?

We are about to celebrate the 200th anniversary of our country's birth, which was founded upon the principles of equality, freedom, and the right to choose. Yet we still have not come close to attaining these basic principles.

Ask a black, an oriental, an Italian, a chicano if they have been given these opportunities, or what they think of the land of the free, and the land of opportunity.

Even worse, ask a native American if he is given an opportunity for good jobs, nice homes and the right to choose what he wants to do.

What happens in five years when many of these adopted Vietnamese children will be the only non-white in a class of 30 students, whose parents hate and despise anyone who is “different?”

What happens 20 years from now when these orphans are no longer in school and they are trying to find a job, a place to live and raise their own families?

Naturally, only time will tell whether these children will fare better than the rest of the non-white population of our country.

But, if after 200 years we cannot guarantee the principles that our country was founded upon, how can we expect to do it in just 20 years?

We can only hope and pray that as we head into our third century as a nation we will be able to live and progress further than we did during the first two.

—James D. Spear

Schedules not adequate

As I approach my senior year, with both relief and apprehension, I reflect back on what has gone before me. One aspect that has been prominent has been the constant talk of small enrollment and how students can promote others to join this community.

Before you think this is just another plea, please read on. This plea is not for improved enrollment, but for improved scholastic choices. As a French major, I had looked forward to four years of a wide choice of courses. As it was, my choice each semester was limited to two courses to choose from which I had not taken but had to. This past semester, and one semester previously, I had a French course dropped due to a small enrollment in the class.

This would not have been so terrible except for the fact that nothing else was offered to which I could have transferred. This left me with only one class in my major. A wider range of courses would have given me several options in case a particular course was not chosen by a large number of students.

I do understand the problem at the present time. One of the French teachers was promoted to Academic Dean and the other teacher cannot be expected to take on a fuller load than she already has.

I also understand that smaller enrollment does not bring in enough revenue to hire more teachers if the college does not truly need them. Thus, there are two factors working against each other when they should be working for the other.

It is my hope that Marian College will increase its enrollment sufficiently to increase its scheduling somewhat. Then, if the scheduling is increased, prospective students can see that major fields offer a wide variety. With a wide variety, the college will seem more favorable.

I also hope that all the major fields at Marian will be able to offer their students a range of courses which will allow for the major to be filled, as well as additional courses, in the same field, to fulfill the 128 hours. With major field courses, used as electives, the student would be able to have a fuller outlook on their subject.

These aspects may not even be possible in a small college community. However, if the funds were there and the teacher-student interest was high enough, I hope that Marian College would take advantage of the opportunity to increase student interest and enrollment.

—Stacy Vereen

THE PHOENIX

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PROM QUEEN—Senior Chuck Traylor, escorted by Deb Mackel, reigned over the 1975 Junior-Senior Prom Court recently at the Columbia Club. This event proved to be the “crowning” point of Chuck’s life.

Chuck Traylor becomes campus queen for day

BY RITA DZIUK

Marian College has crowned its Prom Queen on April 19 at a dance which will leave a lasting impression on all.

The queen has brown hair and brown eyes, stands 6’3” tall and weighs a shapely 190 lbs. As you all well know, our celebrity is the infamous Chuck Traylor.

Chuck was awarded a crown of blue and pink daisies, surrounded by a garland of white baby’s breath. On a recent interview with Chuck I asked him the following questions:

Q. What do you attribute to your success?

A. Besides my stunning beauty and the fine haircut I received from Sister Helen. . . In all sincerity I can mostly say people wanted a change.

Q. Any future plans for beauty queen titles?

A. I don’t consider this a beauty title. That is a secondary factor.

People voted for me just for the fun of it.

Q. Any newspaper publicity outside of school?

A. No, not at first. Then I was written up by Tom Keating in the Indianapolis Star.

Q. Has your social life picked up?

A. Yes. People recognize me more. It’s put smiles on a lot of people’s faces.

Q. Do you feel worthy of your title?

A. Yes.

Q. How are you carrying on your role as queen?

A. Well, it’s kind of a queer (?) situation in the eyes of some. But I’m trying not to overreact.

Q. How does your girlfriend, Debbie, feel about all this?

A. The first time I told her she didn’t believe I’d go through with it. Her father got quite a kick out of it. He did send a blue nose-gay (?) for the dance, though.

Thelma Clarke

[Continued from Page One]

Sister that she “shouldn’t walk with so much body movement now that men are around.”

Also in 1954, Rev. Monsignor Francis J. Reine was named president, succeeding Sister Mary Kevin Kavanagh of the Sisters of St. Francis.

“I remember that after Christmas time each year, it was traditional for the Monsignor and two of the Sisters to bless the school rooms,” Mrs. Clarke continued. “That was nice.”

Mrs. Clarke maintained that she has always found foreign students very interesting to teach.

“They added a lot to the school,” she replied. “Several came as refugees from Europe. We also had Puerto Ricans, Cubans, and a few Indian girls.” She added, “I had an enlightening experience with a girl from Holland who told me they use the breast stroke in swimming and not the cross-stroke.”

Mrs. Clarke has witnessed Marian’s growth:

After the addition of men to the student body, and the overall increase in size, Marian needed a larger campus. So in 1963 the Frank Wheeler estate was purchased. The mansion (then owned by William B. Stokely, Jr.) became the Music

Hall. The Carl Fisher (Park School) property was purchased in 1965, giving the College 114 acres. Doyle Hall was completed in 1966.

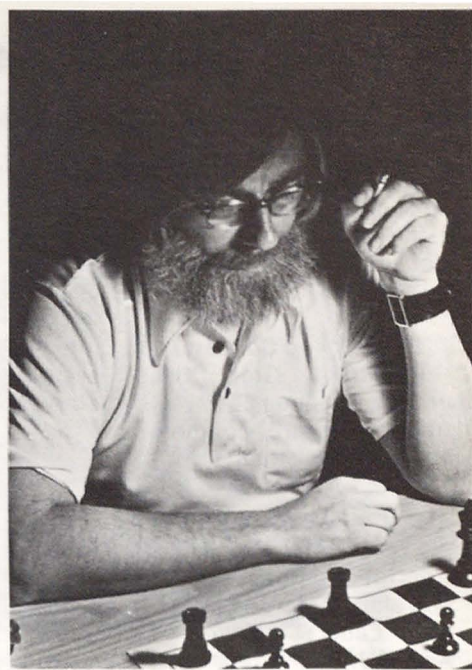
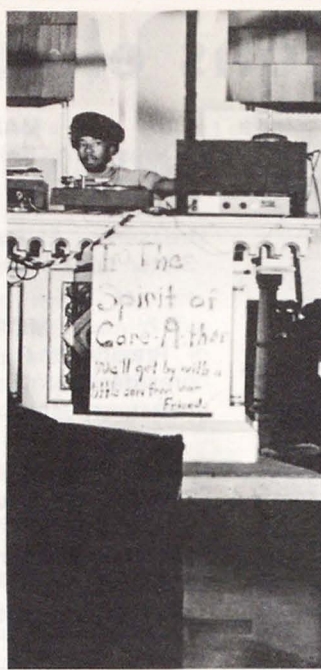
In 1968 Msgr. Reine was succeeded by Marian’s first lay president, Dr. Dominic J. Guzzetta, and the Board of Trustees was reorganized with a predominance of lay members.

“The late 1960’s is the only unhappy time I can recall,” said Mrs. Clarke. “It was during the campus revolts and the students protested by picketing Dr. Guzzetta’s house. They had sit-ins on his front lawn and in the chapel.”

Mrs. Clarke observed that she was called during the night and asked to join the movement, but refused.

When asked about future plans, she commented, “I plan to keep physically fit by swimming twice a week. Other than that I have no definite plans.” She then added, “I’m looking forward to spending some time with my husband who is retired. I’d like to be with him to help him and perhaps do some volunteer work.”

If Mrs. Clarke’s future years are as beneficial to others as her 27 years were for Marian College, she will be highly successful.



Honor awards

[Continued from Page One]

Fisher, the Men and Their Mansions."

Ruth Merkel, mathematics, research paper on "Topology: the Network Theory, the Connectedness of Paths in A System."

Marita Scheidler, home economics (dietetics), research paper on "The Relationship between Dietary and Serum Cholesterol in Arteriosclerotic Heart Disease."

Joseph Stockrahm, English, paper on "Comparison of Chaucer's Troilus and Creseyde with Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida."

Martha Wichman, sociology, research in the field of social gerontology, concentrating on retirement and older persons.

Joseph Rea, chemistry, special study in the field of psychopharmacology on the effects of lithium on manic behavior.

Diana Ryker, art, researched the techniques and uses of mosaic medium and partial execution of a design for the college auditorium foyer.

Mary Schonhoff, biology (medical technology), completed honors project in junior year on "Effects of Various Concentrations of Listerine on the Growth of Bacteria."

Recipients of honors degrees will not be announced prior to commencement, according to the Academic Dean's Office.

Special departmental awards have been announced by the areas of accounting and business administration.

John Schafer has been selected for the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountant's Award as the outstanding undergraduate in accounting. Named as the outstanding undergraduate in business administration was

Brent Blaine, who will receive the Sister Laurita Kroger Award.

Three students have been notified of their acceptance into medical or dental schools. Senior **Joseph Rea** and junior **Michael Wieghard** will attend Indiana University School of Medicine, while junior **Maria Armbrecht** will enroll in the Indiana University School of Dentistry.

Internships or graduate assistantships have been announced for three graduating seniors.

Beth Gatto received dietetics internship offers from Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, and Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, and will accept the latter. **Charles Peters** has already begun an assistantship in chemistry at Xavier University, Cincinnati. **L. Stephen Bickley** received chemistry assistantship offers from Miami University, Oxford (O.), John Carroll University, Cleveland, and the University of Cincinnati. He will accept the Cincinnati position.

Sr. Olga earns PhD

Sister Olga Wittekind, of the psychology department, earned her doctorate from St. Louis University this past March after two years' work. It was both a relief and joy for Sister.

Sister Olga is originally from Cincinnati. During the summer after her freshman year in high school, she bicycled through Europe, staying at youth hostels. After high school she entered the convent in 1960 at Oldenberg.

She obtained her bachelor's degree in philosophy with a psychology minor from Marian College. She then taught elementary school in St. Louis for eight years, teaching grades three through eight.

While there, she worked on her master's degree in clinical psychology at St. Louis University. She was a member of the National Honors Society for Psychologists, Psi Chi. She earned her master's in 1971.

Sister Olga has been teaching at Marian for three years. This April she was promoted to assistant professor of psychology.

Her doctoral dissertation, also in clinical psychology was "The relationship of sex-type and self-esteem on competency ratings of "male" and "female" authors."

Another position held by Sister Olga was her recent election as president of the Association of Religious in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis (ARIA). She will hold this position for two years.

CARE-A-THON HIGHLIGHTS—Steve Whitsett plays to the beat of a different drum while Joe Fair sings to accompany him. The group provided music for the 19-hour Dance-a-Thon. Each dormitory paid 50 cents per couple for each hour they danced. While the disc jockey looks on [second photo], students dance to music put up by request. For a certain price, students could hear the song of their choice. All proceeds from the activities of the Care-A-Thon, held last Wednesday through Friday, went to Operation UpBeat. Denis Kelly [third photo], known affectionately as the "chess master" helped the Care-A-Thon by challenging students. For a price, students could try to defeat Kelly within a certain time limit. More than \$600 was realized from the various events for UpBeat.

Danforth Fellowships can be applied for

BY BOB MACK

The forms for the annual Danforth Fellowships for college teaching careers have arrived and can be obtained from Sister Rachel West in Room 211.

The award is for one year, and is usually renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$2,275 for single people and \$2,450 for married applicants. Along with this money comes dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Tests in Verbal and Quantitative abilities are required. It is advised that the applicant take the GRE on October 18. See the college's liaison officer about procedures for GRE score reporting. September 24, 1975, is the final registration date for the October test. The applicant should allow about six weeks between the test date and the foundation's receipt of scores.

Candidates for appointment to the Fellowships are restricted to those persons nominated by the college's liaison officer. Each

college can nominate from two to four candidates from among its seniors and recent graduates who meet the above requirements. Nominations close November 19. Application materials are sent to the nominees, and the completed applications are due in the Danforth Foundation office no later than December 13, 1975.

FINAL CONCERT

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Indianapolis will dedicate its final concert of the 1974-75 season to Marian College as its benefactor institution, orchestra president James O. Laslie has announced.

The concert will be given on Sunday afternoon, May 4, in Marian Hall Auditorium. It will begin at 3 p.m.

Spring Concert scheduled Thursday

BY MARYLIESE HAPPEL

The greatest event since the highly-successful Care-A-Thon is coming to Marian on Thursday, May 1, in Marian Hall auditorium at 12:30 p.m. This event is the music department's Spring Concert.

Featuring the Chorale and the Marian Madrigals, the program has music for all.

Excerpts from the oratorio **Elijah** and popular pieces will be sung by the Chorale. Madrigals will present the final section of the program with a nostalgic look back at the '30s.

The groups are directed by Cantor Robert Zalkin with Richard Moon as guest conductor of **Elijah**.

Come for an afternoon of music and relaxation.

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and
Saga and Dave
Say
**Thank
You**
Have a Nice
Summer
and See You
Next Fall!

Clubs, organizations elect new officers

BY MARYLIESE HAPPEL

Marian College's organizations and clubs have recently elected officers for the 1975-76 school year. Results of these elections are as follows:

Biology and Conservation Club

President, Greg Kissel; vice-president, Linda LaNeve; secretary-treasurer, Barb Zimmer; and advisor, Dr. Michael Eoff.

Booster Club

President, Curt Stoll; vice-president, Denise Germonprez; secretary, Mary Clare; treasurer, Deb Lauer; advisor, Dr. Drew Appleby.

Carbon

Editors, Karole Armon and Paul Lauffer.

Chemistry Club

President, Pat Donahue; vice-president, Nancy Morales; secretary, Herb Wissel; treasurer, Mary Jo Wenning; historian, Greg Kissel; advisor, Sister Mary Rose Stockton.

Clare Hall Board

President, Pat Donahue; vice-president, Mary Clare; secretary, Peg Rankin; treasurer, Vicki

Hennessey; advisor, Linda Kleeman.

Committee on Social Planning

Chairman, Sue Stollenwerk.

Doyle Hall Council

President, Mike Heim; vice-president, Dave Record; secretary, Al Wichman; treasurer, John Kleiber.

Drum and Bugle Corps

President, Dave Papandria; vice-president, Mike Emming; corresponding secretary, Karen Fenlon; recording secretary, Mary Clare; treasurer, Dan Walker; drum major, Irving Washington; colorguard captain, Lisa Baker; horn captain, Paula Davis; drum captain, Joe Fair; gun captain, Diane Irk; advisor, Sister Vivian Rose Mortshauser.

Fioretti

Editors, Pat Paquin and Rita Dziuk.

Home Economics Club

President, Denise Germonprez; vice-president, Bobbi McGranor; secretary, Terry Densberger; treasurer, Mary Kay Gutzwiller; publicity, Cindy Hornbach; advisor, Mrs. Connie Wesner.

MANASA

President, Kathy Klingenberg; vice president, Dave Record; secretary, Mary Beth Gianoli; treasurer, Elaine Rohe; advisor, Sister Olga Wittekind.

MCAHPER

President, Collette Stark; vice-president, Holly Bruns; secretary-treasurer, Mary Jo Wissel.

Music Club

President, Irving Washington; vice-president, Paula Davis; secretary-treasurer, Terry Back; publicity, Terry McGimpsey; advisor, Sister Ruth Ann Wirtz.

The Phoenix

Editors, Bob Melevin and Judy Dziezak; advisor, Paul Fox.

The Marian [Yearbook]

Co-Editors, Jackie Thiesing, Renee Grontkowski.

Student Association

President, Bill Platt; vice-president, Paul Lauffer; secretary, Vicki Hennessey; treasurer, Jon Driscoll; Academic affairs, Deb Lauer; Student Services, John Klemen; Committee on Social

Planning, Sue Stollenwerk; sophomores, Ginny Belles and Linda LaNeve; juniors, Priscilla Weck and Bob Cannon; seniors, Chris McCormick and Noel Kurtz.

Elections also took place for the class offices, which include:

Seniors

President, Patty Lampkin; vice-president, Noel Kurtz; secretary, Patty Paquin; treasurer, Mary Wessel; College Council representative, Elaine Luthman; Day Student representative, Elaine Watson.

Juniors

President, Jerry Disque; vice-president, Denise Germonprez; secretary, Terry Densberger; treasurer, Don Dunevant; College Council representative, Stan Krekler; Day Student representative, Irving Washington.

Sophomores

President, Chris Stoll; vice-president, Brian McIlwee; secretary, Andrea Rodovich; treasurer, Bob Blankman; College Council representative, Elaine Rohe; Day Student representative, Lisa Baker.

MC given grant for city study

BY MARIAN TRICK

Marian College has been informed that it will receive a grant of \$16,178 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a program in urban studies.

Participating faculty members in this program are: Dr. Robert Jefferson, Mr. William Doherty, Mr. Denis Kelly, Mr. William Pedtke and Miss Mary Haugh.

The program is based on the theory that without an understanding of the function, role, and importance of cities, it is impossible to have a complete understanding of present-day United States. The program will use Indianapolis as a case study and students will be encouraged to do field work on selected topics.

Courses already included in the Urban Studies Program are: American Intellectual History, Urban Sociology, and The City in American History. The last course, HI 246, was first taught in the fall semester of 1974. Students interested in urban history and the Urban Studies Program are encouraged to take this course, as it provides much useful background on the development and changing role of cities.

Other courses that will be offered in the 1975-76 academic year are as follows: Classics in Urban History, Ethics and Public Issues, Social and Political Philosophy, General Ethics and Urban Politics.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to participate in this very worthwhile program. The participating faculty members, under the leadership of Mr. Doherty, have worked hard for the initiation of the urban studies program in an effort to keep up with the changing demands of education. It is hoped that Marian students will support this effort.

HOW ARE THINGS AT HOME?

Long distance still is the next best thing to being there. And you can save money by calling nights or weekends.



Indiana Bell

Marian bids farewell to residence director

BY BOB MELEVIN

Barb Ralls, Clare Hall residence director, will not return to Marian in the fall. A native of Indianapolis, Barb received her undergraduate degree in journalism from Ball State University and came directly to Marian following graduation.

She plans to look for a job in human relations and then return to school to receive her M.A. in counseling and student personnel administration.

In a recent interview, Barb expressed her reasons for leaving.

"I have lived in a dorm for the past six years. I feel it is time for a change. Two years is sufficient time to accomplish what one can as a residence director."

Barb doesn't see much difference between Marian and a large university. She cited the biggest difference as the community spirit of Marian students.

"I have been greatly impressed with the great concern of the

students, especially with their activity in volunteer work."

She also sees room for improvement at Marian. "I would like to see more student interest in college activities, especially in development and student elections."

A liaison between administrators and faculty is how Barb described her role as residence director.

"A residence director has a responsibility to both students and administrators. It is a difficult job that requires devotion. It is one which has various roles and it requires one to live up to the expectations of various types of people."

What does Barb look for in her replacement?

"A person who has genuine concern for the college and the students. One who sees her position more as a commitment than a job. She should also have strong counseling skills and relate well with others."

Barb stated that it is necessary for the college to recognize its weakness as well as its strength for a bright future. She sees the need for all students, faculty, and administrators to unite in recruiting new students to the campus.

Finally, Barb summarized her years at Marian. "It has been a good, positive experience, one that I will never regret."

Volunteers honored at banquet on Wednesday, Apr. 23

BY BOB MELEVIN

The Volunteer Services Organization honored its 85 volunteers at dinner April 23 in Clare Hall. Mrs. Mildred Thomson, volunteer coordinator of Noble School I spoke to the organization, consisting of 80 Marian students and five alumni.

The banquet, held in conjunction with state volunteer recognition week, honored those volunteers of Noble School, Girls School, and others who aided in such projects as the painting of Allison Mansion and the judging of science fairs.

Special awards were given by Mrs. Thomson to Brigid Flannery, Margie Bauer, and Bob Melevin for contributing over 50 hours of volunteer work to Noble School. It was also announced that Brigid needed only six more hours of work to have her name engraved on the permanent plaque of Noble School for 200 hours of volunteer work.

Mrs. Thomson also awarded the certificates of recognition to other Noble School volunteers. Sister Marie Bernard Witte awarded the certificates to the science fair judges and those who assisted in the painting of Allison Mansion. Mrs. Maria Murray distributed certificates to the volunteers of Hospital Audiences, Inc. (HAI).

The remaining certificates were awarded by Mrs. Carol Bean, staff coordinator, and Chris McCormick student coordinator of volunteer services.

In her address, Mrs. Thomson spoke of the numerous hours volunteers devote to organizations and the ever-growing need for more volunteers. To exemplify the help volunteers give, Mrs. Thomson stated if the volunteers of Noble School were paid the minimum wage, the school would have had to spend \$45,000 for their work in the past year.



MARIAN'S TENNIS TEAM—Shown above are members of the college tennis team. From left are: Player-coach Mike Bazeley, Bob Gauger, Jim Ritzman, Tom Sluss, Dan Holzhausen, Tom Cebulko, Jim O'Hara, Mary Clare, Wayne Humbles and advisor Dennis Laynor.



MARIAN GOLFERS—Four members of the Marian golf team pose for the photographer before a recent match. From left are: Greg Shires, captain Joe Kuzmitz, Mike Elward and Jim Kilps. Not present were: Ed Watko, Tom Bergman Dave Bethuran and Jim Reinstatler.

Rugby provides outlet for sport enthusiasts

BY TOM SCHROTH

Rugby is an amateur game offering a physical outlet to the unskilled enthusiast as well as the superior athlete. It is an easy game to learn and very inexpensive to operate. It definitely does not compete with other sports, but rather supplements them.

The sport's fraternal aspects are especially important in the tense society of today. At its best, rugby produces a co-ordinated and skilled athlete who is also a good sportsman.

For these and many more reasons the game of rugby is growing in popularity. The zest for the game and its demanding self-discipline, along with the fact that anyone who is physically fit can play at his own level, has brought the game rapidly to the midwest.

Several patrons of the game have surfaced on our own campus of Marian College. They are now participating in rugby competition with the Indy Reds Rugby Football Club. They include: P. Wally Leibel, Steve Barrett, Joe Putz, Tom Schroth, Bob Nocton, John Nally, Jim Simmons and Curt Stoll.

All of the Marian players are proud to be a part of the game and find it most rewarding. Most are former high school football players who find the game somewhat similar, but much more to their liking in the social aspects of rugby.

Recently, the team has made impressive showings in match and tournament competition. A second-place finish was turned in at the

Dayton Carling Invitational Tournament in the season opener, and the Reds came away with a first-place trophy over the Easter holiday at the St. Louis Easter Ruggerfest.

Victories over the Purdue, South Bend, and Cincinnati rugby clubs have also been turned in along with a disappointing loss to the tenacious Chicago Lions Club.

Several spring games still lie ahead, including matches with Indiana, Fort Wayne, and St. Louis, along with the Mid-America Cup Tourney in Chicago. All of the Marian players are sure to see plenty of action in all the upcoming contests.

Many teams organize tours to Canada, the Bahamas, Fiji, and the British Isles. These treks usually live in gross legend and song for many seasons. The Indy Reds are planning a sojourn to bloody Ireland in the spring of 1976.

We may find rugby introduced in the Olympic Games in the 1970's and 80's, as host countries are allowed to add a new sport during the Games.

Regional Rugby Unions regulate the sport in America and a move is underway to form a United States Rugby Union. That being done, one day this country should be offering stiff competition for other national teams around the world.

Often times the guy next door will not be a rugby player. Rather, an athlete with that gritty competitive urge, yet a sportsman's respect for his opponent, will fit the mold. You will find a rugger's enthusiasm for life is limitless.

Sveden House hosts first D&B banquet

BY CAROL UBELHOR

The Sveden House on W. 38th Street was the scene of the first, and hopefully annual, Drum and Bugle Corps Banquet on Friday, April 25.

Guests included: John Sweaney, founder and former director of the Corps, and his wife, Dianne, also a former colorguard captain; Col. and Mrs. L.W. Wagner; Sisters Vivian Rose Morshauser and Ruth Ann Wirtz; Father John Elford; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fox.

The smorgasbord consisted of a large salad bar with everyone trying a little of everything and a hot table, from which you could choose corn, cooked apples, mashed potatoes, shrimp, chicken or roast beef.

After dessert of ice cream, Mr. Sweaney spoke to the 40 members and guests present. Telling how the Corps first started with seven members under the chapel on Saturday mornings, Sweaney gave a history of the Corps and how it has developed over the years.

Tom Cebulko, this past year's president, Rich Moon, the Corps director, and Dave Papandria, next year's president, spoke on the past success of the Corps after which awards were presented to the graduating seniors.

The evening was concluded with a very touching prayer by Father Elford, the spiritual director of the Corps for several years. His words were felt by many and will be felt by those same people for a long while to come.

Sister Rachel West chosen for seminar

Sister Rachel West, O.S.F., assistant professor of history and political science, has been selected as one of 12 participants for an eight-week summer seminar at Northwestern University.

"Perspectives on the Comparative History of Slavery and Race Relations" is the topic of the program funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A member of the college faculty since 1970, Sister Rachel holds a doctorate in American history from Indiana University, where she was a Lilly Fellow.

Softball closes season

BY TOM SLUSS

The Marian College Intramural Softball League, hampered by inclement weather all season, will conclude its activities with a double-elimination tournament April 28 and 29.

The top three teams, Balls of Fire, One Hung Low, and Sarge's Raiders, have qualified with the remaining spot to be decided between Evil's Way and the Pseudo Jocks.

Recapping the teams, the Balls of Fire remain the team to beat. Undefeated in their last eight games, the BOF's defense is their key to victory. The double-play combination of Heim to Clark to Bazeley is almost flawless—especially when Bazeley can find first base. The steady pitching of Dave (Rubber Arm) Vocke should keep the Balls of Fire in contention down to the wire.

One Hung Low is this year's "Cinderella" team. Blessed with no exceptional players, the team has worked well together to remain undefeated. Thanks to Dan (Junk Ball) Coe, they have won two important games by one run. Bright



newcomers to this team include Jim Meyer, who can hold his own at the hot corner, and Donny Dunevant, who maintains the consistency needed in the outfield.

The old-timers of the league, Sarge's Raiders, again made the playoffs. Their dream of a championship rests with the lumber of Jerry Kretschmann, George Corns and Tom Koesters. The defense has been shaky, but with four-year veteran Jim Kilps anchoring the infield, the Raiders will battle to the end. It has been rumored that Tom Cebulko has bought a new pair of Adidas to improve his "near-fast" speed.

Evil's Way is this writer's choice to round out the tournament. Outlined with the "Elder Boys," the Way should battle any opponent. Improving Doug Lampkin and Andy K. provide the added nucleus for a winner. Speed is the question for this club, unless the power of Leibel and Putz can come alive.

For Commissioner Schroth, we would like to extend our thanks for the organization and cooperation he has provided.

KNIGHTS' BASEBALL SQUAD—The Marian College baseball team will finish out its season this weekend, hoping for a break-even record. Shown above, first row from left: co-captain Gary Janigen, John Beckett, Ken Ollier, Pat Durkin, Jeff Zidron, Dan Holzhausen, and Julio Campins. Second row: Ken Aust, co-captain Scott Vonderheide, Will Bobinger, Ron Seibal, Bob Mack, Jim Dossman, Wayne Poore, Joe Cochran, Mark Gatto, Greg Seamon, Darrell Woodard, Ken Holmes, and Coach Lynn Morrell.

Coed volleyball champs to be named Field Day

BY ANDY KRAKOWIAK

Along with the end of the school year, many other fun things must come to an end. The 1975 co-ed volleyball intramural league is one such activity.

The real action, however, has yet begun. The playoffs have been arranged and posted by Commissioner Tom Schroth. The action is slated to begin at 8 p.m. Monday, April 28.

In League A, V-6 and Special K clinched playoff berths after showing pretty much that they were the top two teams in their division.

League B sends as their championship candidates the Misfits and the Vikings, two teams which may be Cinderella contenders in the finals. Finally, Cack and Hell's Half-Dozen have emerged from Division C ready to take on the challenges of the other four.

Here's how the Commissioner matched up the respective teams for their championship bids. At 8 p.m. on net 1, the powerful V-6 will host the Vikings. On net 2, Cack and Special K go at it showing their talents. At 8:45 p.m. on net 1, the Misfits and Hell's Half-Dozen go at it in what looks to be a toss-up match.

Three winners will emerge, each of whose names will be put in a hat. Commissioner Schroth will choose one name to decide who will receive a bye and a free ticket to the 10:15

p.m. championship game. The remaining two, whomever they may be, must meet in a semi-final match at 9:30 p.m. to decide who will go on to the final game.

The new champion will be crowned on Field Day. Well, to the remaining six, GOOD LUCK!

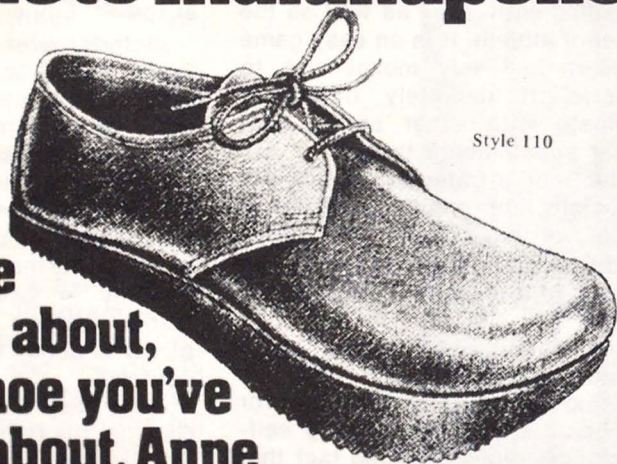
'75-'76 RA's named

Resident Assistants for the 1975-76 school term have been announced by Dean William Woodman of the Office of Student Services.

They are: Cindy Frey, Linda Niesen and Gail Walker, joining Patty "Main" Lampkin and Patty Paquin in Clare Hall, and Ken Ollier and Dave Record, joining Mark Ganier and Stan Bengé in Doyle Hall.

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